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TOKYO, JAPAN — No forty-niner ever struck it as rich as Lt. E. V. Nielsen (shown) of Stam-ford, Conn., an officer in the 32nd Military Government in Tokyo. On a tin from a Geigha girl It Niel. a tip from a Geisha girl, Lt. Niel-sen went prospecting in Tokyo Bay and found a cache of precious met-al in ingots in the mud. There were truckloads of the stuff believed to be worth \$2,000,000,000. The hid-den wealth was to be used. den wealth was to be used, according to an informant, "in building up a greater Japan after things have quieted down."

Mrs Sidney Dyke returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs Bradley Stevens at Lake Pleasant, Mass.

Mrs Ralph Tag of Maplewood, 2 J is this weeks guest of her brother, Kimball Ames and family, She came with Mr and Mrs Ernest Bushman who are spending the week at Kezar Lake.

Miss Laura Inman who has been employed at Camel Back Inn, Phot alx, Ariz, for several months has returned to E P Brown's for a while before going to the "Mountains" to work.
It is asked that names of all per-

sons entering the Armed Forces since the additions to the town H D Thurston or Charles Freeman at once so that the roll may be corrected before Memorial Day.

The delay in the publication of this issue of the Citizen is due to the embargo on railway express shipments which was in effect last week on account of the coal strike Paper coming by truck was held up three days in Portland making this issue nearly a day late.

Bothel Lodge, No 97, F and A M worked the Master Mason degree at the meeting of Jefferson Lodge at Bryant Pond, Tuesday evening Rev John Foster was speaker at the supper and music was furnished by Bean's orchestra. Those at tending from Bethel included Elmer Bennett, Eugene Van, Ernesi Perkins, E Linwood Brown, Wil-Ham Chapman, Philip Burns, Norris Brown, Ernest Mundt, Leland Mason, Floyd Mason, Fred Mer:Pl. Prancis Noyes, Leslie Davis, Richard Davis, Robert Kenista. Norman Dock.

Willard Thayer was given a surprise party Friday evening in honor of his birthday at the home of his sister, Mrs Alfred Stekerson. A weiner roast was enjoyed by the group. A lovely birthday cake an t sills were presented to the auc-l of honor. Those present included Mr and Mrs Woodhury Thayer, Mr and Mrs Alfred Nickerson, Bichard Nicherson, Judy Nicherson, Sandra Harrison, Mes Joseph Perry, Wayne Perry, Norman Ferguson, Mr and Mrs Walter Orover. son, Mr and Mrs Walter traver, and Raymond Wentsell were at the Enable referans to there were John Haselton, Pete Chapin and and Raymond Wentsell were at the Hens which are not included to Willard Thayer.

A family gathering was held lev, over the week end. Sunday in honor of Mes Arthur Camilla Whitman ret Ramedell at the home of her Coughter, Mrs Olive Larvey, Page generations were present, including: Mr and Mrs Arthur Ramsdell, ton. their daughters, Mrs. William T. Pean of Portland, Mrs. Olive Lu. ver, Rethel, their son, Sherman Bamadell, Farmington, their granddaughters, Mrs Faulkner Chase and Miss Adels Adams, Farmington and great grandsom William Chare, Formington, Mrs Barrett Ramsdell' of Livermore Falls was also a guest at the dinner party.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"You're struttin' if you try to be something you ain't." - Virginia-born Lady Nancy Astor, of England.

"A woman couldn't have done that kind of work."-Mrs. Helen York, Aurora, Ill., who, posing as man for '10 years, bessed construction bang.

"I Just used common sense, Not everyone does." - George Higglas, Morrislawa, Pau pleing recips for living 100 years.

GOULD TEAMS AWAY

THIS WEEK END

For the first week end this spring Bethel fans are left without a sports event of any kind. Coacu Roderick's well balanced track cluster fresh from this convincing victory over Farmington will travel to Rumford Saturday to compete with the Stephen High Pan-

Coach George Bowhay's league Husky ball club is slated to take on Norway in a Western Maine conference game at the Norway fair grounds, also on Saturday. The next home game will be Gorham, N H, here on Saturday, May 25th.



N AND ABOUT BETHEI

Miss Eva Bean spent the week and in Boston. Elmer Clark of Portland was in lown on business Tuesday,

Mrs Sadle Brooks has resumed vork at the Bethel Restaurant. Mrs Jean Annis has returned it her duties at the Roadside Grille.

Mrs Warren Blake is a patient at the St Louis Hospital in Berlin. Mrs Floyd Thurston spent the week end with relatives at Rum-

Mrs S H Wentzell of Gorham, N H was at her home in town Monday. Mr and Mrs Don Brown and Mrs Irving Brown were in Rumford

Saturday. Mr and Mrs Charles Reed re turned home from Ormond Beach

Pla, last week, Miss Barbara Coolidge is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs Wallace Coolidge. Miss Arlene Brown of Lewiston

ents. Mr and Mrs Leroy Brown. Mrs Wallace Coolidge has return. ed home from the C M G hospital where she underwent survery.

Mr and Mrs Richard Young are congratulated on the birth of a son Donald Ralph, May 15, at Rumford. 1 sister, Miss Mothel Packard at

Augusta. Miss Mary Tibbetts, a member! spent last week end at her home In Bethel.

Mrs Frederick Scribner and two children were guests of her mother, Mrs Gladys Bean, over the week end,

Mr and Mrs Peter Schutt arrrived in town the first of the week after spending the winter at Ormand

Beach, Fla. Mr and Mrs Clayton Possett and ron spent the week end with her turents, Mr and Mrs Nathan

reach at Allian. Mr and Mrs Richmond Roderick and daughter moved the past west and from the village to their farm at Sunday River.

Priends of Mrs Ellen Littlehale ere slad to hear she has left the nespital in Berlin and is now at her from in Wilsons Mills. Mr and Mrs Norman Dack and

son, of Woodstock, N.Y. are spendeng the neck with her parents, Me and Mrs Laulie Davis. Me and Mrs William Von Zinti

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onen Laden Laurilla Robert Browne returned home Salurday after spending asveral. Saturday, after spending several operation received from the follow-days at Boston Mass. He was ac. ins individuals and organizations. companied by his wife, Mrs IIIIda Brown, who has spent the Winter

months in Florida. Mr and Mrs Allien Smith of Salem, Va. are spending a few days at the home of Mrs Oliva Lurvey before going to East Dethel where

they will spent the aummer. Mrs William Fampler left Mon. day to foin her husband at Jack-

auraical patient at the C. M. O. lactor of Internal Revenue; the At-Hospital for the cast two week is sociated Press; veterans service spending a few date at the home of commistees in the communities; her brother, C'Ne I brown at More pewspapers all over the state and

SUMMARY OF WORK OF MAINE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL OF VET AFFAIRS

Lt Col Robinson Verrill, Chairman of the Maine Council of Yeteight months today said, "a great Council's activities during its first eight months today said, "a great deal has been done for the Maine reteran by the organization but we must continue our existence for a time longer in order to complete the work we started and to make our final recommendations to the Governor and the legslature."

Commenting on the report of the Organization Committee which stated that 25 full-time information centers had been established from Kittery to Fort Fairfield, Col Verrill said that this had been the first task of the council to eliminate the shunting of a veteran from one agency to another.

"Our Education Committee set p courses in Augusta and Togus to train Maine veterans of World War II to staff the information and service centers," said Verrill,

Over 20,000 copies of a pamphlet "The Maine Veteran," prepared by the Publicity Committee and Fred W Rowell, Executive Secretary, have been malled to separation centers and returned veterans. The service is being continued as fast as lists can be supplied by Selectlive Service.

"Jobs for veterans has been one the paramount Issues before the Council and still is," said Verrill. 'Jobs supplied on the community level will not only help the veteran but the community as well. Ke-ping our veterans in Maine helps keep the state young and progressive. If a veteran has a job nany of his other problems are licked before they start.

The Employment Committee, after meetings with representatives of service clubs, chambers of commerce, the Maine State Merchants Association, and the Associated Industrise of Maine, recommended an educational and advertising program to bring before Maine employers the advantages of hiring Maine veterans. The Governor and Council appropriated \$13,200 to cover the cost of this campaign to include advertising in all the daily and weekly newspapers in the state, radio programs, and direct mailing to all Maine employers.

Verrill announced the appointment of Judge Robert B Williamron of Augusta as chalrman of the Rehabilitation Committee.

"Rehabilitation, being - long term project and covered largely by Federal agencies, will be given Miss Ida Packard has been further study by our committee to spending several days with her determine where the Council can he of assistance," he said.

The Publicity Committee which has been working closely with all the Smith College faculty the other committees has necured services of Peter D. Regis as publie relations representative. He releages weekly to all newspapers in the state his column "Maine Vets Topics," and publishes a monthly pamphlet, "Maine Vets Bulletin" which is disseminated to all veterans and people interested in vetterang affairs. He also directs a wreldy radio program titled "Salute the Veteran."

As a result of the studies of the l'inancial Ad to Veterana Committer, a revolving fund of not less than five million dollars and not more than ten million deffors has tion proposed. The fund is do aigned to:

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tie field. fidle stations," concluded Verrill. | Ciri Scout fally at Reston.

REPRESENTATIVE TO BE HERE TWICE A MONTH

The Management of the Veterans Administration at Togus is pleased to announce that effective May 14 1946, Itinerant contact service will be maintained in the Selectmen's Office, in Bethel, Maine, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month between the hours of 4:00 P M to 8:00-P M:

This service is planned so that assistance and information may be furnished to veterans, their familles and representatives, in that section of Oxford County relative to benefits administered by the Veterans Administration.

Frederick Skinner, Contact Representative in charge of the Rumford Contact Office and World War It veteran with considerable overeas service will maintain this service and will be in readiness at all tmes to advise and assist applicants.

It will be well to bearin mind that the assistance rendered by this office is intended in no way to lesson the duties and responsibilities of the service officers in this area. Routine handling of different types of applications and inquiries should be processed as heretofore by the service groups. The contact representative in charge of this work will cooperate fully with all interested organizations to the end that the finest available talent be utilized and handled sympathetically and efficiently.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR The American Legion Auxiliary held a regular meeting Tuesday

evening with the president, Hilda Donahue, presiding. The following officers were elected for the next year: Mary Moore,

president; Margaret Baker, 1st vice president; Hortense Chapman, 2nd ice president; Frances Bennett, ecretary; Iola Forbes, treasurer; arrie French, chaplain Lotte Bartlett, historian; Selma Chapman, Sergeant-at-arms, Delegates and alternates to be sent to Convention, June 21-23

inde Bean, Iola Forbes, Illid bonabue. Plans were made for the supper to be served the Rebekahs June 3 and the committee appointed were

Margaret Baker, Mary Moore, 80 .ma Chapman, Frances Bennett, and Iola Forbes. It was voted to meet May 23 to make wreaths for Memorial. It was reported plants and cards

were presented nine gold star mothere on Mothers' Day. Margaret Baker, Poppy Chate man announced plans were completed for the Pappy Sale: May 25

The next meeting will be held May 28. GOULD SCIENCE EXHIBITION

Thursday, May 23 from 4:00 to 5:30 in the atternant and from 6:30 to 8:00 in the exesting the flould Academy science laborator ies will be open for inspection and the public is cordially invited. .Student demonstrations in both chemistry and physics will be glven and there will aims in a display of the work done in the sci-

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ing children and mothers and put yourself in their place before you decide how little or how much to Allghi Live?" William Penner.

Local chaleman, LOCAL BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS NEXT WEEK

The first practices of the Bethel baseball team will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings next week at the Clould Academy athle-

Mes Frank Nary is returning

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS VISIT CITIZEN OFFICE

The 7th grade English class of the Bethef Grammar School, with their teacher, Miss Stearns, visited gational church at the service Sunthe Citizen office Wednesday forenoon to see some of the work in the preparation of a newspaper. Great interest was shown by the visitors in the operation of the Ilnotype and explanations of some of the other steps in the weekly process. Each pupil was given a handy pad of paper and some received linotype slugs bearing their names. The entire class of 38 was present. Class members are: Jane Annis, Wayne Bennett, Charles Blake, Arnol Brown, Eugene Brown, Ted Chadbourne, Lester Coolidge, Maurice Coulombe, Solon Crotean, Nancy Cummings, Ruth Donahue, Richard Douglass, Gerald Emery, Margaret Grover, Ramona Hall, Mary Alice Hastings, Laurice Lord, Norman Lowell, Carroll Luxton, Davene Marble, Janet Mason, Alberta Merrill, Alberta Olson, Chester Osgood, Francis Osgood, Rogers Pratt, Patricia Scribner, Mary

Stearns, Charlotte Stevens, Lor-

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son Saunders, Peggy Champlain.

LIONS ZONE MEETING HELD HERE MONDAY

The Lions clubs held their last zone meeting for this fiscal year at Bethaven Inn Monday evening. Chairman Sam Boothby of Auburn conducted the meeting. Presidents and secretaries were present from the Auburn-Lewiston club, Bildaton club, Bethel club and from South Paris-Norway club which is being formed. It was voted by Bethei directors to have Ladies Night at Bethel Inn June 3. The next regular meeting will be held May 27 at Bethaven Inn, preceded by a supper. The musical program for the evening was presented by the Bridgion club The speaker was Arthur C Elliott, deputy district govorner from South Portland.

Out of town guests present were: Ruel Smith, Sam Boothby, Harry Dillingham, Auburn; William S Dow, Henry Jones, Arthur Elliott. George E Beal, South Portland; Richard Goldsmith, Rev E W Rankin, THURSDAY were elected as follows: delegates. Margaret Baker, Frances Bennett, David Field, Merle Keyes, D S Cur-Hortenso Chapman. Alternatea, tis, T Herald, F L Bonnie, H S Taylor, George A Cabol, J G Chad. hourne, R S Rand, C M Burnham, II E Burnham, W F Carrelro, A R Smith, D W Higgins, E A Wentworth, Stanley Kramer, P F Graffam. all of Bridgion; Robert W. Goodwin, E E Stanton, Wilhur S Cate, Norway.

COMMUNITY ROOM NEWS

Gifts to the community room have recently been received from Dr E L Brown and Mrs W R Chapman. The painter has Just about finished his work and the un's scrubbling. Extra help will beeppreciated. In the near future, then all the work is completed, an "Open House Night" will be held Watch for the date!

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Dana fi Franks Jr. mon of Mr and Mis .. Grover Brains of Bethel and Mea 'arolin Line has been announced ir Minn Lane'n parents, Me and Ara John I Lane of North the cofield, Mass. No date has fren get is the wedding.

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The final report on the Selent purchased cheaps in terms source front sales was \$40.30. The namefillies and in three above will eating committee made the biblioning report: no numines for presireganizations may feare their dants one by October meeting, for views dent as yet but would be to have tions in money with theshe Saun- president. Min Clarence Rennett: for secretary, Mrs Addison Sauve. dera; for treasurer Airs Erne t Visualize in your mind the stary. Bushes. These officers were elect-

Miss Carrie Wight was presented give. "Will You Give That They gave a splendid little talk on PTA work in repropre

The second grade won the bannor for having the most parents present.

The Mason church building and contents is to be said during the month of May. All persons interrated in the purchase of rither the furnishings or building will please solitalt blds by letter on or before May to, filds will be considered on Mes Frank Nary is returning the furnishings separately or on home today from a two weeks visit the property as a whole building with her mother in Weston, Mass, I turnishings camplete. Mall your While there she attended the toda to L. E. Davis Chairman Re-Hel. Me

REV JOHN FOSTER RESIGNS

CONGREGATIONAL PASTORATE Rev John J Poster read his resignation as pastor of the Congreday morning. He has occupied the pulpit of this church for two and one half years. He has accepted the call for service to the Easthampton Congregational Church at East Hampton, Mass and will preach his last sermon of his present pastor-

ate August 25. Mr Foster is a graduate of Wesleyan College and of Yale Dyinity School. He' has served the South Federated Church at Waterbury, Conn and for two years was assistant to the late Dr Moses R Lovell at the Codman Memorial Church at Brooklyn, NY.

GOULD FACULTY GIVE

RODERICKS PARTY Mr and Mrs Richmond ("Joe")

Roderick were tendered a house warming Sunday evening at their farm at Sunday River by Gould Academy faculty and staff members. A gift was presented to the guests of honor by the group. Refreshments were served including birthday cakes made by Mrs Robert Scott. Mrs Clayton Fossett, Mrs Williur Myers and Mrs Ordell Anderson, in honor of the birthday. Sunday of Mrs Roderick. Those invited were: Mr and Mrs Elwood Ireland, Lt and Mrs Edmond Vachon, Mr and Mrs Thrudore Emery. Mr and Mrs Ordell Anderson, Mr and Mrs David Thompson, Mr and Mrs Clayton Fossett, Mr ant Mrs Robert Clunic, Mr and Mrs Cayle Foster, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Myers, Mr and Mrs Robert Scott. Mr and Mrs Robert Browne, Dr and Mrs Willard Boynton, Mrs Ver. Waterhouse, Mrs Estelle Goggle. Miss Thelma Gallagher, Miss Barbara Newman, Miss Ann Griggs, Mss Elizabeth Mutch, Mis Dorothy Dumais, Miss Madeleine Hinckley, Miss Verna Swift Miss Letitia Watson, Howard Chivers, George Bowhay and Mr and Mrs Roderick.

MANUAL ARTS EXHIBIT

Next Thursday afternoon and evpartment will hold its annual exhibit. The hours will be from 2:30 to 5:50 in the afternoon and in the evening from 6:30 to 5 o'clock. During the afternoon hours there will be boys demonstrating woodturning on the lathes.

This event has always been a routlar one and the boys are honing that another large crowd will ! attend on Thursday. The projects this year are more vard than exer and eletters will find many new and noted pieces of furniture and hits henette repairs are just about useful bease stadgets. The work complete too. Friday afternoon the bench washing would turning est metal and morning of drawing.

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Wheat Needs 'Billion Bushel' Rains

U.S. Proposes Long-Range Curb On Reich; Rain Needed to Spur Growth of Early Spring Seeding

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

WEATHER:

Crop Factor

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With another record-breaking har-

vest needed to help the U. S. meet

both domestic and foreign demands,

the American farmer looked sky-

ward in many sections for the sign

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ment to the fields. With warm weath-

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tation was needed to get crops off

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A deficiency of rainfall in western

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and small grains in those areas and

yields. While dryness has resulted

in sparse stands in northwestern

Kansas, wheat is in good condition

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Rocky mountain region have re-

lleved immediate fears of drouth

while growers in northern Colorado

have been warned against insect

and cutworm infestation due to

in the rest of the state.

early hatching of pests.

OREIGN MINISTERS:

Reich Curb

When Secretary of State Byrnes resented the U.S. plan for a 25-lear control of Germany to the l'aris conference of foreign miniairs, he relierated this government's etermination to prevent a postwar illiary revival of the reich simi-'ir to that which occurred after Jorld War L.

Definitely committing this counin to active control over Germany i assure international security, the roposal would link the U. S., Brit-.in, Russia and France in a treaty falling for complete demobilization and demilliarization of the reich; illmination of its munitions indusries and arms imports, and periodic sispections to check on observance at regulations.

s in proposing the 25-year treaty, which could be renewed for an idditional 25 years at the date of its expiration, the U. S. took the inititive in seeking to relieve Premier Halin's fear of a revived Germany. Lecause of Russia's apprehensions ever future German aggression, ·lorcow insisted upon the formation if a friendly Polish government to tet as a military buffer in the west and has worked for the economic end milliary integration of the Bal-

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MUSIC SOOTHES . . . Herman C. Menge, a retired Racine, Wis., druggist, visited the zoo and found a director trying to tame a raging lion. Menge pulled out his ocarina and started playing. The lion

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Complete Trial Needed appreciable precipitation before July 1 will be required for good To Legally Outlaw War

By BAUKHAGE

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | Washington, D. C. As the Nuernberg trials draw to

a close. I continue to hear two questions repeated ad Infinitum in the market places and bazaars, in the coffee houses and the couloirs tast to mention the lecture halls).

One is: Why on earth are they dragging out these trials: aren't they ever going to end? The other is: Do you think any

of these fellows (the prisoners) are going to get off? from Nuernberg has long since departed inconspicuously from the front page. He knows, from reading the American newspapers which reach him not too belatedly, thanks to the ALS (the army's special courier service), that his role in the Nuernberg case will never bring him a succes de scandale. He knows his presence is needed in Washing-

Full Documentation

In Required By answering that question, one

can answer the other two I menlioned at the beginning of these

ton on the Supreme court bench.

Why, then, does he tarry?

One: Why is this thing being dragged out forever. . ?



President Truman.

News Analyst and Commentator. Answer: Because this trial is not merely a trial of a handful of international criminals. These evil villains are only a small part of the drama, even if it is they, and not what is behind their enstigation, which sometimes still produces headlines. The trial is a great process of legal documentation.

It is the recording of history, for the first time in history, of history written in blood, and ink hardly yet dry. It must be a complete record; the record of a crime which, until it is so recorded, may never be admitted as a crime in the eyes of international statesmen and

The Allied military tribunal (operation justice, as it was known in the army) was planned, and is being conducted to its long and appar-Associate Justice Jackson knows ently infinite end for the purpose of as well as anyone clae that news blueprinting a legal precedent for holding as punishable criminals, the heads of states who plot and carry out aggressive warfare,

That is the answer to question

Question two: Are they ever gong to convict these fellows? I answered that in part' when I said that the proceedings were far more than the trials of the defendants who sit daily in the prisoners' dock of the court house at Nuernberg, or in their lonely cells near

And for those who fear that justice will be cheated, let me say that most of those men, if it cannot be established that they took official part in the planning and execution of an aggressive war, are probably wanted on other charges in local courts. If they go free from Nuernberg, the local courts will try them, as the 'Beast of Belsen' and others were tried and convicted for

their separate and private crimes. It is possible, for instance, that the sadistic, degenerate Streicher, Jew-balting wielder of a jewelled whip that was a symbol of his paychosis as well as an instrument of his perverse desire, will not be convicted by the IMT. He is so low that his fellow prisoners won't speak to him; so crooked that even when he was a Gaulelter, he couldn't be trusted to sign a single order of national or international significance. He finally stole so much from the Nazl party Itself that he was incarcerated

The Nuernberg trials will continue until the record is completed Justice will not be cheated. And it Is to be hoped that aggressive war, on the basis of the proceedings of this court, will become tilegal, How can the United Nations hope to outlaw war unless they establish with sword, scales and woolsack that war is illegal?

PATTERSON Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIAN LABOR NOT ALLOWED TO ORGANIZE

I CANNOT FATHOM the reasoning of those leaders of labor who father the demands of the workers for increased wages, changes in working conditions, insistence on seniority regardless of merit; who foment strikes to enforce the demands they create, and go so far as to defy government, and then endorse and approve communism. Many of those labor leaders are loud in their approval of the dictatorial government of Russia, and do all they can to install the same system of government in this country. In Russia that system of government does not tolerate such activities as these men follow in America. The conditions that labor, under the leadership of those admiring communists, refuse to consider in this country, are all, and more, than the established practices under the Russian dictatorship. Labor in this country objects

to and, as a rule, refuses to accept the piece work system. The poor worker must be paid regardless of his ability to produce. The capable worker is encouraged to slow down on production to meet the speed of the sloth.

In Russia the worker is paid by the piece. He is also assigned a stint, and failure to meet that assigned quantity and quality of production calls for a fine or imprisonment. Workers are paid a bonus for exceeding the assigned stint, and when they do meet it the stint is

Superintendents of governmentowned and operated plants are paid high salaries; provided with fine homes, equipped with all modern conveniences, and are paid a bonus for forcing increased production in the plant by driving the workers. WAGES OF ALL WORKERS

FIXED BY GOVERNMENT THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

fixes the wages of all workers. It designates the hours, the place of employment, and all working conditions. Labor unions, or labor leaders, as we know them, are not tolerated. In Russia the worker is serf. He is not a free man.

If that is what the Russian people want we can have no reasonable objection, but why do some labor leaders in America advocate the Russian system for this country? For us to adopt the Russian system of government would mean the labor leader would be out of a Job, and the worker would have ne voice in the matter of hours. wages, working conditions or place of employment. Individually or collectively he would have nothing to say. He would do just as he was told, or else.

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It is quite possible that those communistically inclined labor lenders are phonles. It may be they are serving a foreign master as fifth columnists, wolves in sheep's clothing, a master whose every practice and precept is diametrically opposed to what the American worker considers his best interest. If that is true why does organized labor permit them to promote their diabolleal schemes under the banner of American labor? It might be well for labor to do some house cleaning if it is to further its own interest, and retain the respect of the American public. Something of the same thing can apply to our tederal government.

SOME OF THE industrial wage and hour disputes have been settled for a time. There will be a constant stream of others. Whatever the result It is only temporary. No basis on which wages and hours will be adjusted has been arrived at, Increased wages today but means new demands for tomorrow, and that will continue until there is some recognized method of determining the workers' share in production returns. It is the consumer, who is never consulted, who must pay the price in increased coats of commodities,

GOVERNMENT has become so complicated that none of those we employ to operate the machine can know all of its parts. In that machine are many needless cogs that perform no function.

PROGRESS REPORT: Greatgrandmothers of the youngsters of today did not have time for card parties, they were too busy earling for the needs of their families, Mothers of today are sufficiently expert that they can change the baby's dispers while "dummy" in a bridge

THEY TELL US in Washington, that though we spend more than we take in, but pay the difference out of money in the cash drawer, we have balanced the budget



Legs and Inflation

Milady's legs have a bearing on inflation, reconversion, prosperity and economics. Those "gams," seems, are definitely related to the state of the union,

By being a little skimpy on clothes a girl may be helping America over the crest and hastening a more stable economic order. The less she wears the more she may be lessening the burdens of the President, his cabinet, OPA, the Democratic National committee and perhaps the Big Three.

All of which is apparent from the news that the subject of one inch more or less of the female knee has been causing huddles and debates in Washington. Whether or not to lengthen skirts has been agitating the Civilian Price Control administration and its advisory committees no end,

The advisory committee have suggested that Washington permit skirts to be an inch longer, but CPA has been extra cautious. Even a half inch more of leg may mean millions of yards of skirt material. Hence the committee sessions, administration conferences, policy makers' huddles and frantic debates among national leaders, lobbylsts, congressmen, etc.

President Truman's "Hold the Line!" ultimatum may be taken as applying to the kneecap of American womanhood. (Harry has not personally made any public announcement of his convictions on knees. But unofficially he is said to believe them a good thing for the nation.-Ed. note.)

But the news that they figure in OPA ceilings, inflation problems, etc., and that OPA and CPA are in fact right in milady's boudoir, and that Chet Bowles thinks the legs of our women are definitely involved in the war to stop runaway inflation comes as news to most people.

The United States Agricultural Department's Division of Marketing and Transportation Research incidentally reports that the length of skirts is a barometer for depressions and prosperity. Possibly along

Full length skirts . . . Hard times. Two inches above ankles . . . Things picking up.

Four inches above . . . Carloadings improve. Bankrupteles decline. Six inches . . . Stock market ral-Eight inches . . . Splitups and

extra dividends. Republicans seechance to get back into power. Ten inches . . . Barney Baruch suspends park bench deliberations. Up to knee . . . Dangerous boom. Golf club membership rise to \$2,500 head. War clouds in Europe. One inch above knee . . . War. Reconversion. Inflation.

RHYMES FOR A FOOD SHORTAGE

Jack Spratt could cat no fat, His wife no lean would touch: They also cut their bread a lot; We ought to do as much!

> Sing a song of six peace, A pocket full of ryc; Four and twenty blackbirds Baked within a ple; When the ple was opened The birds began to wheeze "We're terribly embarrassed By ple in times like these!"

The state of New York now has a law requiring that all new barbers take out a license. To get it they must submit two photographs, evidence of good moral character, a certificate of health and evidence of an elementary education. We awalt the first revocation for careless shaving. Or taking too sharp a turn around the ears.

Yale is opening courses in civilization. The question whether "Bools Bools" is a jungle cry will be gone into thoroughly.

Add similes: As embarrassed as a fellow who asks for French pastry. openly.

Latest version of a bewhiskered gag: "If I had some butter I'd have some bread and butter if I had some bread."

Our idea of a completely happy hour in the great American home (1946 model) is the one when the handsome and flawlessly groomed gentleman who poses for the whisky ads learns that his daughter has just been chosen Miss Some-

Il G.Man Hoover ever terites his memoirs a swell title would be "The Yegg and I."

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WONDERMAN OF 1916 A super Ruy Is Chester Groster: He got a brand New outboard motor!

CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when It was necessary or a doctor to say "Gut out the bread ad all rick pastries?"

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Secretary of State Byrnes (left) chats with Foreign Commissar

declared that the Potsdam agreement did not specify political activity as war criminality and speeches by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had limited the meaning to war atrocities. Since the principle that militaristic political activity constituted war criminality criginated at the Nuernberg trials, Klyose argued, it could not be applied to terms of the Potsdam declaration under which Japan surrer.dered

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GRAND OLD MAN . . . Charles Evans Hughes, only living former chief Justice, leaving the White House after conferring with

TO SAVE FORESTS

Helicopters for Forest Fires?

March Picki pilots flying the latest the trained fire fighter and his kit available until summer, members model army "egg beaters." tests to get closer than ever to the key have been conducted in Angeles national forest with helicopters to de.

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cue unit, to which the helicopter pilots are attached, is headed by Maj Fred W. Milam of Meron, Ind. Besides the rulary planes, the unit equipment includes two II-17s, five twin engined advanced trainers and four Cub-type spetters. Their movements are guided by the resof the division of fire control of cue control center at North Holly-

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Tavish and her father, with Annie, the servant, live on a small farm at the edge of Pleasant Grove. Their living is made from chickens and a few cows, for MacTavish has been a ne'er-do-well for years. Into Pleasant Grove came a woman who called herself, Alicia Stevenson, and having inherited the old Brigham place she is now a neighbor of Megan's, Alicia is a woman of about forty years old, well dressed, and something of a mystery. A stranger comes to the MacTavish place to buy milk and butter and eggs, and announces himself as Tom Fallon, the new high school prineipal, now living in the Westbrock place. He states that his wife is an invalid.

CHAPTER II

Megan and Tom sat quietly on the big flat rocks, saying little, their eyes following the antics of the dogs and cats galloping around in circles on the Ridge. She thought she had never seen the pines look so beau-

He asked for permission to fill his pipe and light it, and tentatively offered her a cigarette,

"Thanks, no," Megan answered lightly. "It's a habit I've avoided— I don't think I'd care much for it, and it is expensive."

Obviously Tom understood the logic of that, and for a moment they were both silent, until he got his pipe going well.

Megan said after a moment when the silence threatened to become awkward, "How is Mrs. Fallon? Does the climate seem to agree with her, as you'd hoped?"

Tom's brown hand tightened about the bowl of his pipe until the knuckles stood up in little white mounds. He tore his eyes from the landscape and gave her a look that was hard and cold and bitter, so much so that she was startled oy the sudden, inexplicable hostility.

"Mrs. Fallon is-doing as well as could be expected, under the circumstances," he told her. His voice was harsh, and the very sound of the words told her that he had repeated these words until they had ceased to have any meaning; yet he had never ceased to resent the necessity for them.

"I'm sorry if I seemed-inquisitive or rude," Megan told him frankly, her face hot with color, her head up. "I had no such intention. You have made no secret of the fact that your wife is an invalid. Naturally, in a small town like this, people are interested and anxious: to be of service, if they may-"

"The only service anyone can do my wife-or myself-is to leave my wife alone," stated Tom, and Megan's eyes blazed at his tone.

She was on her feet now, and she sald swiftly, her voice shaking with anger. "You may be quite sure that in the future, I, at least, shall

be happy to do so!" She turned blindly to walk back through the pines, but before she had gone half a dozen steps, Tom was on his feet, laying a hand on

her arm, in swift, abject apology. "Please walt - please, forgive me," he apologized humbly, "That was unforgivable of mel It's just that—well, the subject is—an ex-

tremely painful one-" "I'm sincerely sorry that I med-tioned it," she told him stiffly, her face still bot.

He looked down at her gravely. his hand still on her arm, restraining her as she would have walked

"You see, Miss MacTavish," ne said at last, his voice raw with pain, "my wife's illness is-chiefly men-

He set his teeth hard when he had spoken the last two words, and Me-

gan looked up at him, puzzled. "Mental? You mean she merely imagines she is ill? That she is a hypochondriac?" she asked, in all

Tom's face was white and rigid now, but his eyes were alive with

"No," he said huskily. "I mean that my wife is-mentally ill-that she has the mind of a young childthat she is not-not normal!"

It was obvious that he had tried to say "Insane" and had not been able to get the word past his stiff

Megan was conscious of a moment of stunned, shocked horror. This man-chained to an insanc wife! This man, whom everybody liked, with his fine mind and his keen sense of responsibility, and a woman who had the mind of a

young child! "Oh!" was all she could say, her tone shocked and rich with sympathy and touched with keen embarrassment that the must witness his moment of naked, burning revela-

tion. "I'm-terribly sorry-" Tom brushed saide the choked, inadequate words and said with a sort of forced quiet, "So you see why It has been necessary for us to-deny the well intentioned calldra

"Of course," Megan told him unsteadily, sick with pity for him.

"She is-entirely harmless," he told her, and bis face was wrenched with the pain and the shame of having to put that thought into words. "She is never left for a moment alone and she never leaves her bed. But If people here knew about hermental condition-well, undoubtedly I his wife, she felt the teats in her

should be locked away! Put in an institution-" The pain of the thought slienced his words for a moment, and after he had got himself somewhat under control he managed a smile at her that was little more than a grimace and said, 'So now you know. What are you

going to do?" Megan flinched from the look and from the words. She looked at him with wide, distressed eyes.

"What's it got to do with me? I mean, why should I do anything?" she protested swiftly. "I'm terribly sorry-I didn't mean to pry into

"I know," Torn brushed the words away with a gesture of the hand that held his pipe, "But I think, somehow, I wanted you to know. After all, you are my nearest neighbor. We see each other oftenit's inevitable you should wonder, I -I hope you won't feel it necessary

Megan's face flamed with hurt.



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"You may be quite sure that I shall reveal your secret to no onewhy should I? What right-or necessity-would I have?" she told him sharoly.

Tom smiled at her, a white, faint smile that was somehow very

"I know you wouldn't. Forgive me. I'm clumsy and stupid, but not intentionally or wilfully so. For-

give me-for everything?" Megan melted beneath the look in his eyes, and put her hand in his and let him draw her back to the flat stone, where she sat down once more. And as though the revelation of his tragic secret had cleared the air between them, as though they were friends now, they spoke

of other things, His mind was keen and alerts Megan read a great deal and used her mind to think with, and it was for both of them a pleasant experience to be able to talk of things that had nothing to do with Pleasant Grove. Megan liked her friends and her neighbors, but there were many times when she hungered for impersonal talk of matters far affeld from Pleasant Grove, and she enjoyed this contact with a stimulat-

He walked with her to the barbed wire fence, when she saw that she must go because the evening was ending; he laughed a little, and obligingly held up the lower strand of barbed wire so she could crawl under it without snagging her skirt.

"There really should be a gate here," she told him, getting to her feet on the other side of the fence, laughing across the four strands of barbed wire at him. "But I'm like the man who was going to fix the leak in his roof, only he couldn't work while it was raining; and when it wosn't rainly the roof didn't need mending. I somehow never get around to Iti"

She whistled. The two dogs came bounding to ber, and the four cats stepped damuly out of a great thickof koneysuckle vines that sprawled at the corner of the tence. And as she walked back down the meadow path to the brook, she looked over her shoulder, and lifted her hand to him in a gay little gesture, as the saw him standing there. He lifted his hat to her and bowed in a gay buries jue of a sweeping old-world gesture, and she went on. her heart a little lighter for him. She was terribly sorry for him, but she admired the gallantry with which he carried his burdens. And. looking across the celds toward the drab little five-room frame house that was the Westbrook place and that now held this pathelle woman,

THE STORY THUS FAR: Megan Mac. | they would - well, feel that she | eyes. Poor man! and-poor woman! She shivered a little and hurried as she went, as though to run away from thoughts that bit too

deeply. One of Pleasant Grove's favorite autumn diversions, when the harvest was in and the winter greens had been planted, and it was still too warm for "hawg-killin"," was quilting parties.

Through the scant leisure time of winter, most of Pleasant Grove's women pleced quilts, out of "scrap bags" and carefully hoarded bits of material; and then when the quilt top had been pleced and finished, the owner notified her friends that she was "putting up" a quilt and they were invited to come and help her quilt it.

A few days after her talk with Tom on the Ridge, Megan went over to Mrs. Stuart's, where there was a quilting. There were greetings, a breezy exchange of pleasantries, while Megan settled herself, brought her thimble out of her pocket, threaded her needle, and set to

There were perhaps a dozen women about the big frame, which was opened to its fullest width, the width and length of a double bed. Megan talked lightly and carelessly to her neighbor, the pretty little Whitaker girl whose sweetheart had just been reported injured in action in Italy and who was grateful for the chance to talk about him.

Suddenly Megan heard the name, 'fessor Fallon" and looked up. Allela Stevenson was watching her shrewdly, a little knowing look in her small, dark eyes that made Megan oddly and absurdly uneasy.

Mrs. Burns, who was president of the local school, was saying, "I think we're lucky to get a man like Prolessor Fallon here. The school board says his qualifications are excellent and his references are extremely good!' Mrs. Stuart bit off a thread and

patted her last stitches into place before threading the needle afresh. "Sort of makes me wonder how come we could get a man like 'fessor Tom, in a little bitty place like

country town-"Maybe Megan could tell us more about that," said Alicla silkily. "About what?" asked Megan,

cravenly pretending not to understand. "Why a man like Tom Fallon would be satisfied in a little hick town like Pleasant Grove," sald Alicia, smiling, "After all, you know him so much better than any

of the rest of us-" "I sell him milk and butter and eggs, yes," Megan told her curtly.

'I'd hardly say that made us old friends, though," "But I thought during some of those long hours you've spent together on the Ridge, he might have

told you something of himself."

suggested Alicia, ilmpid-cycd, her voice soft as satin. There was a startled gasp about the quilting frame, perhaps not so much a gasp, as a sense of movement that made Megan know they

were all staring at her, startled, wondering-walling. Megan drew a long breath. "Just what do you mean by that?" she asked Alicia sharply.

Alicia's eyes were wide with surprise, but there was a trace of malice in their depths also. "But, darling," she protested, her voice artificially gay and sweet,

"what could I possibly mean except that I've seen you and the gallant professor on the Ridge-" "Once, quite by accident, when I was out for a walk-" Megan began, but Alicia interrupted her with pretty concern and an apology that

was worse than the most open accusation. "Of course, I'm terribly surry," "Alicia interrupted "Please dan't say any more. I never dreamed-I mean I wouldn't have meationed It for the world-" She was pretuly confused, and Megan could feel the hint of tension, of curiosity, that

crept about the room. The women who had been her triends and neighbors all her life looked at her and then quickly away, very carefully not meeting her eyes, trying not to meet each other's eyes, elaborately pretending

to be very casual. "This is ridiculous!" said Megan hotly. "You're trying to make people believe that I've been-sneaking off to meet Mr. Fallon-"

"Why, darling!" protested Alleia, wide-eyed, hurt, though secretly en-Joying, as she always did, this by no means unusual result of her mallclous dropping of bits of informa-Uon here and there. "I didn't say anything of the kind All I said was that it was obvious that you knew the man better than any of the rest of us, and that you should therefore know better than we why he was willing to hide—I mean to bury himself in a little hick town like Pleasant Grove."

Mrs, Stuart eyed Alicia belliger ently. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Moratorium on Divorce

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features.



"Poor Roy! He wants sympathy, petting and understanding. He has had

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LL the time he is away, and for six months after he gets home, it ought to be made illegal for a solthe Parent-Teachers' association of dier's wife to ask for a divorce.

> If we had had a law like that for the last four years, hundreds of American homes would have been saved. And as the saving of the American home is as important as the saving of America, this would have been a wise law.

Soldiers are subject to hundreds this," she said, as she moistened the of laws, some good, some petty; tip of the thread and squinted at they must obey them all or suffer the eye of the needle, trying to in- humiliating and paintul penalties, sert one through the other. "I don't A man doesn't ask to get into the reckin it's anything ag'n the man, service, he is drafted; it may mean the loss of an arm or a lest, or of though, if he wants to live in a little his eyes, but he has no choice.

> It may mean that he comes back from years of service to discover that the sweet and gentle woman of whose love he has been dreaming has taken en another lover, that she wants a divorce, that the bables whose little crumpled snap-shots he has been treasuring through many an hour of danger and loneliness. are to be his babies no longer; he has lost home, wife, children at one

But he has lost much more than that. His morale receives a deadly stroke. He is tired, distilusioned, perhaps emblitered, perhaps sickened and saddened by the long bout with death, by the sight of crushed bodies and torn limbs Of course he doesn't come home the sunny, unanalytical, easy-going young fellow who went away Of course he needs great doses of atfection and silence and patience. If he is to be cured.

Decision in Two Days. He doesn't get them. "Roy had only been home two days," writes s Senttle wife, "when we knew It

was no go!" Two days! After 31 months in the Interno of the South Pacific, after risking his life over and over and over, Roy comes home to his dream woman, and finds she isn't a dream at all, but a quite human, faulty. aggrieved young thing who believes that she has had just as hard a time as he has. Ills children are grown out of recognition; finances are in an unstable condition; Anna knows he ought to go back and finish his A few months of patience, a groulaw course, but good gracious, she ! inc desire to understand what a man can't live on a government allow- is feeling, a careful preparing of the once all that time - and what on children's minds, and before you

enrth are the Bakers to do's Poor Roy! He wants sympathy. petling and understanding, he wants the appreciative attention of all his old Irlends he has had a pretty tough time Instead, no one takes any particular natice of him, and Anna poses a new problem every other day

"Roy had only been home two days when we decided it was no go." Anna writes "All our friends agreed that he was simply impossible.

In 43 hours she had time to discuss him with all their friends, apparently. Roy knew he was uncopular, and that didn't help. Roy Married Again.

But there's snother half to this story, All this was a year ago. Anna



PATIENCE AND AFFECTION

Naturally it is difficult for a returned veteran to slip right back into familiar civilian life again. He has had all sorts of hardships and painful experiences. His nerves are raw from danger and discipline, or perhaps a siege in the hospital. When he comes back, expecting his wife to be ready to soothe him and make up for all the misery, he is frequently disappointed.

She probably has had a hard time of it, trying to manage on a small allotment, or working part time. Housing shortages, food rationing and other homefront problems had worn her down. There may be children to care for after a tiring day at work. No wonder she is not quite as sweet and young as he antici-

All too often these disillusioning homecomings end in dicorce. Quick tempers and frayed nerves bring on quarrels of various sorts. The only remedy seems to be in separation. Hasty action quite often causes lifelong hearthreaks, where a little patience and affection would soon solve the problem, says Miss Norris.

got her divorce and the care of two small girls Roy married a woman who has quite a little property out In the country and is having a good time managing it, Miraculously, he finds himself loved and useful;

Anna is out in the cold. "I've always loved Roy," her letter finishes, "and is it fair that I should be left to raise the children, with no help from him-because he glorious time running three ranches?" has no money - while he has a

Thousands of wives have de manded divorces from servicemen during these years. And almost equal thousands have wished they were back with the original mate know it, the strangeness of the readjustment wears away, and the man and woman find that they still want to be companions in the adventure of life.

If you are one of these wives who met your man with good news, with a hopeful plan, with a heroic facing of the unavoidable changes and difficulties, then you have done your : WNU-2 1 b for America as well as he did

If you are not, you may be among the thousands who leaped into wartime or postwar time divorce, you may already be feeling, as I feel, that a wartime moratorium on divorce would save a great deal of heartbreak. Among other fundamental stupidities, we humans very often don't know what we want.

New German Churn

A novel German continuous buttermaking machine, which may be more efficient than American churns, has been brought to the United States for leating, Results of the test will be made available to American Industry after research is completed, in about three to six months. Continuous buttermaking machines have not been used com mercially in the United States. The German machine is reported to produce 1,500 pounds of butter per hour.

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SUNDAY RIVER Mrs Lizzle Vashaw is visiting her

daughter, Mrs Dorothy Brinck ov-Sidney Chapman and Willie Powers were in Ketchum Satur-

Those from here that attended Harlan Bartlett's funeral Wednesday at Bryant Pond were Mr and Mrs R M Bean, Mrs Nettle Fleet, Mr and Mrs R M Fleet and Charles Frost.

The lumber crew that are cutting on the former Fisher place are staying at the Lowis Eames place and going back and forth to work with trucks,

Elwin Brown has one of Cleve Wests blg bulldozers from Erroll building roads this week. J B Chapman has bulldozor building roads in his wood lots.

The Norman Fergusons have

moved to their new home at Hanover. Their son, Norman Jr is staying at Alfred Nickerson's. John C Gilman has moved his family from the Bion Swan place into the Major Hastings house.

The Ramsey Reynolds are starting their new house, Mr and Mrs Royal Reynolds vi sited J W Reynolds and the Ram-

sey Reynolds Sunday. Mr and Mrs Fred Tylor of Bryant Pond called on Mrs Nettle Fleet

NORTH WOODSTOCK Herman Cole, Isane Judkins, Mrs

Lola Foster and Mrs Mary A Knights were at Bethel Saturday afternoon. Joan Coffin spent the week end with her grandparents at Paris

Mrs Hattle Brown was at Lewisten one day last week. Mr and Mrs Jay C Knights and

little boy, Billy Young and Far Knights of Graveton, N H visited with oheir brother , c James Knights and family over the week end. They also called to see Mrs Herman Cole. Mr and Mrs Daniel Brown and

two children of Carthage called Monday to see Mr Brown's grand-Mrs Bluard A Carter returned from the Barba hospital Sunday. Mrs Helen Champlain is caring for mather, Mrs Haitle Brown. Mrs Herman Cole went to the sillage Tuesday, The first time she

is leen out since November. Edwin Richer and Mrs Mertie unother week with Mrs Howard Hardy were at South Para Mon-

> Platence Smith entered the Rumfied Community Hospital Monday he treatment of a had heart. reveral from this Community attonded the Firemen's Ball last

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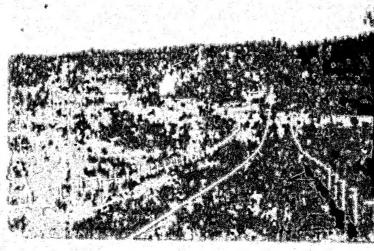
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Gorham, Mr and Mrs Nelson Batlett and family of Fryeburg nd Rhoda Mackay and Lewis Powers of Norway were Sunday visitors at Mr and Mrs S D Harrington's. Mr and Mrs Harry Smith visited

Smith and family. Mr and Mrs Granville Burns of Norway visited her mother, Mrs S B Newton, Sunday.

Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles

Virgil Curtis was in Lewiston Monday to see Dr Labelle. Mrs Myrtle Wing and son Welden of Bryant Pond visited Mr and Mrs Dana Harrington Thursday

and daughter were in York over the week end to see his brother who is seriously ill. Sunshine boxes were given Mrs

Mr and Mrs Clarence Remington

Everett Billings, Mrs Florence Cur-```

children were in Newry Monday.

tls and Mrs Floribel Haines,

Mr and Mrs John Trylne, Mrs Florence Hastings and children, Warren and Ann were in Rumford

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ter Harrington and two children,

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Ethel Martin is working in the mill at Locke Mills for a while, Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill were: Mr and Mrs Keith Cole, Leland, Arnold Toynona and Vance Farr and Mr and Mrs Martin Farr of West Poland. Lillian Cole visited Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom at Newry Sun-

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STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fortysix from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April. The GROVER HILL following matters having been presented for the action thereupon

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Katherine Harvey, three years daughter of Mr and Mrs Geo Malcom Harvey has fully recovere t the Clinic Hospital, Berlin, N H. Mrs Harvey is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Floyd E West. Morris Dion of Berlin, N H was

over night guest of Foyd E Wes Jr Friday night. Percy Hart and Florence Wes

won high prizes at the whist party here Friday evening. David Libby of Lewiston is visiting his sister, Mrs Gerald Little-

Eunice Munger is spending her vacation with her sister here, Mrs Vernon Bennett. Both girls are from Indiana.

Hazel Olson is now working in Portland since returning from In-

Mr and Mrs Ernest Mundt and daughter, Neva, from the village were at Mr and Mrs Fred Mundt's

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> H, were recent callers at Clyd-Whitman's Sunday. Mrs Makolm Mundt and two daughters from Bethel Hill were guests of Mrs Everett Bean last

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third to Duane Hayes of the Pri-Following is the program which

to Joan Tamminen of Grade VI and

Musical Numbers-Piano, Joan Taraminen Trumpet, Glenn Hayes Saxophone, Alta Millett Drums, Duane Hayes

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An impressive Mother's Day service was held at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning. There pastor, Rev Eleanor B Forbes, Mr. and Mrs Hartley Ward and Amrs Barnett also received the the rite

Mrs Lena Redding entertained a group of friends Wednesday, May , the occasion being her birthday. Whist was enjoyed. Mrs Phila Mayhew received high score, Mrs Althea Rogers of Grade V, second Redding received nice gifts. Among them was a birthday cake the gift of her brother, Percy C Mayhew and made by Mrs Abner Mann, Those attending were Mr and Mru was in charge of Alta Millett, grade | Joseph Barrett, Mr and Mrs Arthur Baker, Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Lawrence, Mr and Mrs Raymond Dean, Mr and Mrs P C Mayhew, Mr and Mrs Walter S Martin, Mr and Mrs Charles Collett, Mr and Mrs Emil Helkkinen, Mr and Mrs Glenn Emery, Frank Mayhew, Mrs Dora Emery, Mrs Myrtle Helkkinen,

Miss Ruth McKeen, Ralph Packard, Mrs Eva Swan, Miss Ruth Stearns, Clarence Stearns, and the hostess, Mrs Redding. Mr and Mrs Edwin J Mann entertained a dinner party Friday evening in honor of the teachers

Mrs William Stellhorn, Mr and Mrs Edwin Ambrose, Miss Elizateth Collins, Raymond Babineau, Mrs Mildred Fox, Miss Elinor Jones, Stanley Heath, Forrest Conant, Mrs Samuel Tacker, Miss Clawere many beautiful flowers and rice Purcell and host and hostess, the church was filled. James Ells- Mr and Mrs Mann. Those invited worth son of Mr and Mrs Ellsworth and unable to attend were Mr and Mrs Charles Puffee, Samuel Tacker and Miss Selina Mulkern.

Mr and Mrs W H Chapman and Mr and Mrs Robert Magill of of baptism and united with the Portland were in town Sunday making calls on old time neighbors. They were accompanied by Mrs Chapman's sister from Toronto. Mrs Verner Smith is quite ill

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enjoyed. Those attending were Mr. South Paris Thursday evening last

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Mrs Mary Chase of Medford, Mass, has arrived at her cottage Mrs Orvis Powell and infant son,

returned from the Rumford Community Hospital Sunday. Miss Gertrude Coolidge of Berlin, N II is visiting her sister-inlaw, Mrs Anne Coolidge this week

Carl Godwin has returned to Beat the Brick School South Paris. Pictures were shown of their wed-Mr and Mrs Roland Bernler and dies trip to Florida and pool was Mrs. (Saude Lombard went to

and Mrs Gerald Kimball, Mr and week to attend the Home Demonstration Week program.



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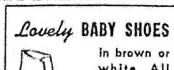
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2 hard cooked eggs

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- be cup allied, stuffed olives I's tablespoons gelatin
- is cup cold water 2 rups stock or bouillon
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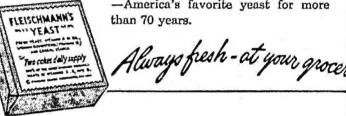
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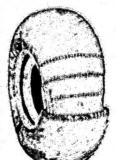
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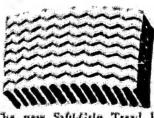
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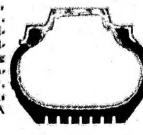
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By W. J. DRYDEN

hile a new United States Wheat King has been crowned. state of Colorado still retains its place as the home of ity wheat. For the fourth time in five years, the Pillsaward has been given to a wheat producer of Colorado. er F. Givens, 43, Sterling,

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University of Illinois; and N. D. L. Clapp, Kansas State ture college. Prof. K. E. of Purdue university reprethe co-operating organizaoperates an 80-acre farm, hay, sugar beets, Hereford

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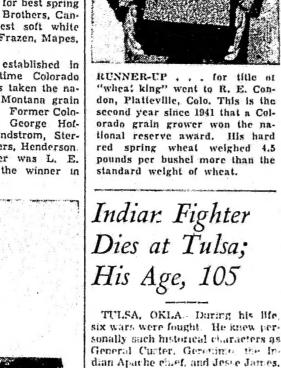
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in a Sterling saddle club. Some 15 acres of the farm was devoted to the development of the Wichita

Second place in the national contest went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo., with hard red spring wheat with a test weight of 64.5 pounds per bushel, winning the national reserve award.

Other winners include D. F. Sak ulh, Yuba City, Calif., for raising the best hard white wheat; Ralph Osborn, Culver, Ind., for best spring red wheat; Appleton Brothers, Canandaigua, N. Y., best soft white wheat; and William Frazen, Mapes

The contest was established in 1941. Since that time Colorado wheat has four times taken the national honors, while Montana grain once has scored first. Former Colorado winners were George Hotmann, Iliff; Leo Lindstrom, Sterling; and Jesse Powers, Henderson. The Montana winner was L. E. Both are equestrians, having Peterson, Victoria, the winner in



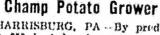
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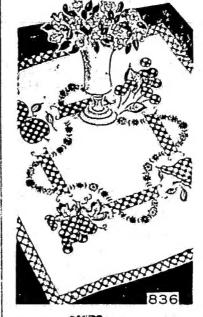
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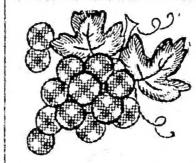
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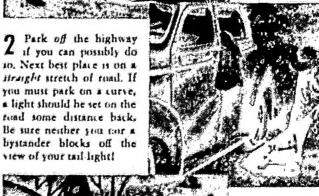
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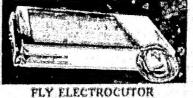
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On Wednesday evening, May 22 the Gulld will meet in Carland Chapel at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs Dorls Lord and Mrs Catherine Bush will co-hostesses. Edmond Vachon will be the guest speaker. The devotions will be in charge of Mrs Gayle Foster.

New Pilgrim Hymnals have been ordered for our church. Those who wish to share in the purchase of these hymnals will have the opportunity to do so on Sunday morning. Special envelopes for this purcose have been mailed to the parish members. Anyone not receiving an envelope will find extra ones available in the pews on Sunday morn-

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnte Wilson, auperintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship Service Hermon theme: "The Worshipper

and His God." Youth Fellowship meeting at Pring your lunch.

On Thursday, May 23, there will be a social at the church for the June for consideration of financial service men of the Church's hono; aid to Maine veterans. roll. The members and friends of the church are also invited. The time. 7:30 o'clock.

The Maine Conference of the Me-Bangor. The paster and Mrs Addle Saunders will represent the local a finarria. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Hunday services at 10:45 A. M All are cordially invited to attend. "Mortale and Immortale" is the subject of the Lasson-Sermon that will be read in all Churchen of Phriat, Scientist, on Sunday, May

The Golden Text in: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh: sea, though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now henceforth how we him no more" (II Corinthian# 5:16).

The citations from the Bible inthe following passages: "Know ye that the Lord he is flod: it is he that bath made us, and not Acta 17: 28).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Belnce and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man in the likeness of Oud as retraind in Science cannot help being immortal' (page \$1: 17-18)

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point of interest all over the state,! and before long a few vital issues, which have been pending for charge from service and descripmonths, promise to be headed for tion of property sought. To be ell-solution. solution.

Topping the list is the problem of financial aid to the veterans, and now we have the news that a Leg-Islative Research Committee is planning to conduct public hearines to determine the veterans views on the subject.

State Senator Edward B Denny has extended an invitation to all Maine citizens, all veterans and."in tact all who are interested in the question" to attend the meetings for open and frank discussion.

Senator Denny said that the information obtained from the meet-Penner's Camp. The group will ga- ings will be used by the committee ther at the church at 5:30 o'clock. In preparing a report for the sperial legislative session which Governor Midreth said he would call in

A tentative schedule for these meetings has been announced and here It is: Bangor, May 15; Carlbou May 16: Houlton, May 16: Mathadist Church will convene at chias, May 17; Ellsworth, May 17; Bilddeford, May 22; Farmingtor, May 22; Lewiston, May 23; Rockland. May 24; Augusta, May 24.

The War Assets Administration has put into effect new surplus properly legislation to improve the veterans' buying position, the Administrator, General Edmund B diegory has announced.

An amendment of the Surplus roperty Act provides for setting anide for sale to veterans exclusively, either for personal or business use, select items in heaviest demand and in short supply. The amendment also advances to a general priority, second only to that of Pederal agencies, veterans' former preference in the purchase of any

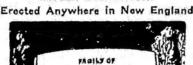
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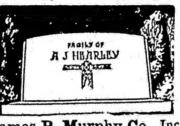
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